INTEREST PAYMENT.

The Acts of 1873 and 1875-Payments

of Coupons Not Obligatory Upon

the Governor.

MENT CLAUSE OF THE FUNDING ACT.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the

An act to amend an act passed March 15, 1873, known as the Fanding Act.

General Assembly of the State of Tennes

see, That so much of section three of an act passed March 15, 1873, entitled an act to fund the past-due bonds of the State, etc., as makes it the duty of the

treasurer to set apart for that exclusive purpose, so much of the revenues as

may be necessary to pay the entire in-terest on said bonds, be and the same is

PEALED BY THE ABOVE.

S. M. McCALLUM

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876.

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CLOSING BATES York cotton, 12 1-16c. Memphis cotton,

gold, 110. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER In Tennessee, and the Ohio valley, higher barometer, lower temperature, northwest to northeast and variable winds, and generally clear weather, except possible rain areas in eastern Ten-

Hon. BEN J. LEA is the choice of the Democracy of Haywood county for congress "by a large majority."

DEMOCRATS, don't fail to attend the meeting of the Tilden and Hendricks central club to-night. A grand rally is expicted.

THE New York World says the "manly and patriotic spirit" of Governor Harris's letter, declining the nomination for elector for the State at large, "Is worthy of all praise "

THE Philadelphia Laquirer thinks that Hon. S. S Cox will be elected speaker in room of Mr. Kerr, deceased. We don't agree with our cotemporary. Saylet is in the place, and will, no doubt, be allowed to keep it.

Kooxville, was mobbed by a pegro mob for voting for a Democratic candidate for sheriff. Where were the white Republicans who are so bialant about guar- gery. The New York Times, however, auteeing every man his rights?

THE Musicesboro Herald says of Hon. J. W. Cispp, of this city, that he is "a "an orator that in force and power of Edmunds, who has charge of the dis-"Lemar"

Instead of 1875. We trust our cotemextract and the governor's dispatch | congressional frank, from us will give him the benefit of this

nurch, will deliver an address at Come, From the regulation that Dr. Marshall those who may attend of a rare literary

THE Democratic papers of the State are a unit in their admiration of the course of Governor Harris, of whom they are agreed with the Murfreesboro Herald, that he is "noble, just and most " reliable. No man within all the bor-"ders of our commonwealth has the in-" terest of the people more at heart. No " man would do more heroic and valiant " work of reform than he."

GENERAL HARRY J. HAYS, one of the most gallant of the saldiers of the late Confederate armies, died at his home in New Orleans on Monday last. He was a lawyer of ability, and a public leader in whom the people of Louisiara had the utmost confidence. Besides his services in the late war, General Hays | der to strengthen the position we have served in Mexico as adjutant of Colonel Peyton's regiment and in the famous | thority of law for his contemplated pay-Tex: s Rangers, commanded by his brother, Colonel Jack Hays.

the fact that Grant's cabinet has got a not at hand, and we were obliged leave of absence to scatter itself around to defer it till to-day. It will be found the country to see how the political ma- in another column of this issue of the chine is workit g. Fish is in New York, APPEAL, together with the clause of where Chandler has also gone to ar- the funding act repealed by it. When range for putting the money which he read, we doubt if there is a reader of the terms. Important diplomatic action on has screwed out of the department APPEAL, be he lawyer or layman, who clarks "where it will do the most good." | will en ertain a doubt even for one mo-Don Cameron is at Harrisburg; Bobeson ment, as to the correctness of the posiis watching the ocean at Rye Beach; tion we have taken. The governor Morrill will doubtless soon hurry home cannot in law pay the interest of and a war indemnity.

A special from Therapa represents to help save Maine to Grant, while Taft any of the State bonds. The act is doing his best to saw his official head of 1875 says so in almost plain terms, off by refusing to recommend the par- and the debates in and out of the legis don of the whicky conspirators.

Southern Republican, charges that of an ultimate determination on the part Henry Musgrove, chairman of the State of the teople of the State, through the Mississippi, paid, or caused to be paid, ment indefinitely. The APPEAL, as is to Lieutenant-Governor A. K. Davis, the sum of eight hundred dollars, in third section of the funding act, and consideration of his (Davis) tendering, preferred a modification of it that would in writing, his resignation, and using take from it the absolute payment prohis influence to have him (Musgrove) appointeds as his successor; that Davis Still believing that this abrupt repeal wrote his resignation, and received the | was, in its nature, mischievous legislamoney. The Jackson Times publishes a card from Musgrove denying this. mird and injure the public credit, we Now for the proof, Dr. Barrett.

THE attention of Democrats is partieularly and specially directed to the fact | the payment of any part, or the whole, that there will be a meeting to-night of of the interest on the public debt of the the Tilden and Hendricks central club, State, and that we believe it to be his

JOHN TYLER, JR , has moved to Mis-Thursday that he had been appointed caronie office-setker. He was a talkative Demecrat a few years ago, but the administration pacified him with an of- lie in wait for unwarr officials. fice. He resided for a time in Washington, then in Fiorida, where he failed to good piace.

THE Radical papersh aving published and that of the second a secessionist, | Europe,

Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, rector of St. Yesterday of cotton and gold: New John's, Montgomery, the secession clergyman alluded to, denies it in toto. As 11 7 16c. New York gold, 111. Memphis the New York World well says: " Of all gans have invented and industriously kept before the people, in spite of proofs to the contrary, perhaps this is the most utterly unjust and devoid of foundation. The party-must be in desperate straits, indeed, when such disreputable expedien's are found necessary to support its waning for unes."

> THE Bolivar Builetin, speaking for old Hardeman, says of Hon. Casey Young, that "his services are appreci-"ated by the people, and they in return will take pleasure in attesting their appreciation by returning him to a " position which he has so honorably " filled. Colonel Young has well and "faithfully served the people and an experience of one term will enable him to do still more efficient work for the country at large. Competency and to conclude peace on the basis of the high character should always be re- status ante bellum. warded by suitable acknowledgments. PARTICULARS CONCERNING THE PEACE Indoree his course by a unanimous renomination. He deserves i', and we "owe it to him for faithful public service." Shelby county says so too. What says Fayette?

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says that the gle would only involve a useless sacrifice letter written by General Kilpatrick to IT is said that 'Squire Yardley, of Governor Hayes, giving the "tue inwardness" of the political situation in wardness" of the political situation in his readiness gratefully to accept their Iudians, was inclined to be pooh poohed good offices and offered to respond to the by the Radical magnates here as a forhas a special in to-day's paper from Columbus admitting that the letter is genuine, but that it was stolen from Kilpatrick's room at his hotel. Now that wery learned man, a profeu id thinker, its authenticity has been established, "speech has but one equal in all the tribution of the Republican campaign app hern States, and that man is the literature, says that Kilpatrick was in-"distinguished Misei s'ppian, L Q C. discreet; first, in writing such a letter, and doubly so in allowing a copy of the original to be exposed. It is construed In the publication of an extract from | by the Redical managers as an invita-Governor Porter's letter of December, tion to keep the cry of "bloody-shirt" 1875, the types made him say he would alive. They are preparing to flood Inpay the interest falling due July, 1876, diana with Morton's last gory exhortstion, and western mails after to-day will parary, the Ledger, which copied the take it out by the thousand under his

THEY have a judicial row in South DR C. K. MARSHALL, of Vicksburg Radical, proposing to take possession of kish right wing; Tehernayeff at the one of the ablest of the scholarly and the first circuit court of South Carolina, same time attacked the Turks in front.

The Turks were routed, with a loss—accultured c'ergyman of the Methodist Governor Chamberlain has issued his cording to Tchernayeff's dispatch-of proclamation forbidding him, and de-Mississippi, on the twenty-ninth instant. | claring Hon. Jacob P. Reed the legally | prisoners. Thirty-one Russian officers elected judge. And he further proclaims enjoys, we feel warranted in assuring "that if the officers of the law in said circuit shall fail to discharge their duties as bereinbefore laid down [that is, by supporting Reed]. I shall proceed under the law of this State to organize a sufficient force in the counties of Grangeburg and Charlestop, under the command of the lawful dej u y-constables of these counties, under my own direction and control, to execute promptly and effectually such orders as may be issued by Judge Reed as judge of the said cir- Greeks then organized an armed force cuit, whenever such orders shall be resisted, and to arrest and commit all persons who may oppose or resist his authority, or who may in contempt thereof aid in the execution of any order which may be issued by W. J. Whipper."

THE COUPONS CANAOT IN LAW BE

It was our intention yesterday, in ortaken, that the governor is without sument of interest for January and July, 1875, to have published the act of Janu-THE St. Louis Times calls attention to the funding act of 1873, but it was lature at the time it was passed, as will be remembered by all our readers, ex-DR. FRED BARRETT, editor of the plicitly dealt with it as the expression executive committee of legislature, to postpone interest paywell known, opposed the repeal of the viso to which a just objection was made. The Peace Commissioners Charged tion calculated to confuse the public feel it our duty to say to the governor that to long as the repealing act of 1875 stands on the statute-books it is a bar to

at the club headquarters on Monroe duty to retain the money, now in the street. The object is to make prepara- hands of the treasurer, in the tressury tions for opening the campaign with a subject to the orders of the next legislawigor and earnestness, the absence of ture. We believe that the public voice which hithe to is only excusable on ac- is against any other disposition count of the Extreme hot weather and of that money, especially since it is the absence of so many citizens from the charged that a ring, in anticipation of city. We trust there will be a large at- payment, has purchased all the coupons tendance, and that many names will be ordered paid by him. Just now, in the added to the list of a club charged with midst of a canvass unsurpassed for the the responsible duties of initiating the | vigitance that characterizes the belligerents and the recklessness with which charges are made by the Radical party, we must be careful to avoid even the anat slopt. The telegraph announced on pearance of evil. We therefore urge upon Governor Porter a strict construction of Thursday that be had been appointed by the President United States marshal of his notific tion of payment of interfor the southern district of that State. est. The interests of the Democratic John, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, is a party demand this concession. We must go on with the canvass with clean

get to copgress, and was about to turn New York, August 25.—The steamer is a short, thick-set man, of about thir-Steamer and Valuable Cargo Burned. get to congress, and was about to the prescher, when his eyes were attracted to Mississippi politics, and as a reward to Mississippi politics, and as a reward about seven years old, tounage about closed, as Governor Tilden closes his. for his fidelity to his party the President fifteen hundred tons, and she was in Sitting Bull's right leg is shorter than have decided to put the firm in bank. the given him a marshalship. We are good condition and valued at two hunglad that the son of his father has got a dred thousand dollars, and was insured hop in his walking. Two of the flogers two hundred and fifteen thousand dolcargo was a valuable one, consisting in and get up is the plainest and simplest thousand. part of 8630 tierces of lard, 20 000 bushels of any of the warriors, being totally de-of wheat, 40 boxes bacon, 161 hogsbrads void of gewgaws or paint. Upon the a statement to the effect that Governor of tallow, 58 hogsheads of tobacco, 81 whole, he looked like an European gen-Hendricks left the Presbyterian church and became an Episcopalian in 1860, because the pastor of the first was a loyalist cause the pastor of the first was

hands and without even the taint of

rings or collusion with the sharks who

EASTERN NEWS.

the campaign lies which the Radical or- Overtures of Peace Made to Prince Milan-Particulars of Thursday's Battle.

> A Great Victory to the Servious Reported-Servia Suing for Peace -Etc., Etc.

BERLIN, August 25 -Germany has decided to send an efficer to the Turk-ish headquarters to report any further cutrages. The Porte refuses to grant an armis-

tice until the preliminaries for peace are PEACE URGED. BELGRADE, August 25.—At a conference last night between Prince Milan and the foreign consuls, the latter urged peace. The prince declared his readiness

OVERTURE.

VIENNA, August 25 .- The Political Correspondence publishes the following particulars concerning the overtures of Prince Milan for peace: "Full justice having been done to the military honor by the six days fighting at Alexina z, where there is no prospect of success for either side, a continuar ce of the strugof li'e and further lesses, therefore the prince summoned the representatives of the guaranteeing powers and declared counsels of Europa. He requested them to use their influence to re-establish a good understanding between himself and the Porte and procure a cessation of hostilities everywhere, including Montenegro. The foreign representatives immediately communicated by telegraph with their respective governments." TURKEY OUTRAGES THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER.

ZARA, August 25.-Turkey yesterday violated the Austrian frontier near Ossoinik, and seized ninety sheep and cattle and fired upon the peasants, wound-ing one, capturing and decapitating an-other. They also fired at the Austrian gendarmes, and retreated to their own of Governor Willard, when a large body territory with their booty. Two companies of Austrian troops have arrived at

PARTICULARS OF THURSDAY'S BATTLE. London, August 25 .- A special to the News from Belgradesays General Tchernayeff has telegraphed to Prince Milan that the Servians won a great victory Thursday. General Harvatovich aban-doned the pursuit of the Turks at Tresi-Carolins. W. J. Whipper, an infamous | baba, and attacked the rear of the Turlifteen thousand killed, wounded and were killed in this battle.

ANOTHER REVOLT. The Standard's correspondent at Rome telegraphs that a dispatch has been recrived there from Athens, dated August 16th, announcing that a revolt has broken out in Argyropolis, and that armed bands are pouring into Albania, Thessaly and Epirus. The Courier de France has a dispatch from Vienna to the same effect. It adds that Mussulman Albanians having pillaged the su- rian church, assisted Mr. Conn in the burbs of Janina, the Russian consul demanded justice of the governor, who refused it. The consul and some rich of volunteers, and a combat has already taken place at Prevesa between the cemetery. At the grave the burial rites Gracks and Turks. A dispatch to the Standard from

Podgoritzs reports that the prince of the Miridites has promised to assemble his christian followers, to the number of one thousand, and assist the Turks. The Miridites are a powerful tribe of Roman Catholic Albanians, dwelling between Lake Scutari and Podgoritza. Since the beginning of the war the Turks and Montenegrins have been competitors for their aid. This alliance is supposed to be the result of an order from the Va-

SERVIA SUING FOR PEACE. London, August 25 -A Balgrade telary, 1875, repealing the third section of gram to the Times says it is almost certain the war is at an end. The Servians are ignorant of the fact that their government is suing for peace. The news of Tebernayeff's victory is spreading like wildfire, and there is great rejoicing His success at this time is unfortunate, as it will be made use of by the war party, but it may help Servis to secure better the part of the great powers and an armistice between Turkey and Servia may be expected immediately. Turkey will ask for permanent occupation by her troops of certain Servian fortresses

> that persons surrounding the suitan are determined that the state of his health shall not be known. Dr. Leidersderf in his report to the Turkis government, "The sultan is suffering from purely nervous complaint." The correspondent adds that "the truth of the matter is, that Murad's brain is crazed, and the man is a mere wreck. He is never left alone. The country is really without a head. Dr. Leidersdorf is almost a prisoner in the palace, and is denied communication with his friends."

THE INDIANS.

with a resceful(?, Message of Extermination or Peace.

A Party Returning from Deadwood At. tacked by Indians, who had the

"Deadwood" on Them.

CHICAGO, August 25 .- The peace com missioners, some half-dozen in number, arrived here to-day, en route to Omaha and points west to alk with the Sioux Inciaus. Bishop Whipple will arrive and join them this evening, and they will leave within twenty-four hours on their mission. They are furnished with instructions from the interior departs ment, which, it is said, are that they shall inform the Indians that they must not leave their reservations, and must stop their depredations on the Black Hills miners or submit to extermination. ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

CHEYENNE, August 25 -A party of fifteen men, on a return trip from Dead Wood, were attacked by Indians on the twentieth instant, ten miles beyond Sage creek, where Lieutenant Taylor's company of the Twenty third infanty is stationed. Two horses were killed, three wounded and six stolen. The men escaped unhurt into the station. Lieutenant Taylor sent out a detachment, which recovered the wagons and prop-

SITTING BULL. A reporter of the New York Herald recently had an intervew with Private Harrington, late of the Seventh infantry, who thus describes the great chief now confronting Terry and Crook:

"Sitting Bull, as I remember him well.

"Sitting Bull is regarded as a very | to sail for Scotland.

able leader and skillful evolutionist. His tribe is as thoroughly trained as any civilized crack corps. In past seasons he has been drilling his braves, imitating the movements of our men while at parade or practice. The way he surrounded Custer was masterly; but for he butchery that ensued he might have taken high rank as a military genius. He has proved himself a dangerous foe, who will give battle again, and if he whips there will be a second massacre. He will follow up his victories with massacre, depend upon it. He is as much

The question of interest payment continues to be the all-absorbing topic with the people of Memphis. In pursuit of our intention to afford them all the light possible to be thrown upon it, we copy, "Have the troops confidence in Terry as in conclusion of our publication in yesterday's APPEAL, the act of January, 1875, repealing the third section of the act of March, 1873. We also append and Crook? "Crook is, perhaps, the more dashing Indian fighter of the two, but he is not considered to be so cool headed or cautious as Terry, who, for this reason, inthe third section thus repealed. I may spires greater confidence. Crook, neverbe proper to say that the act, of which it formed a part, contains no repealing theless, vies with Terry in popularity. Gibbon and Reno are also held in high personal esteem " ACT REPEALING THE INTEREST PAY-

bent on exterminating us as we are

AT REST.

Funeral of the Late Speaker Kerr a New Albany Yesterday-An Imposing Procession-Dignitaries Present.

Funeral Services by Rev. M'Conn, o the Presbyterian Church-Services at the Grave by the Masonic Fraternity.

hereby repealed.
See 9. Bo it further enacted, That this act take effect from and after its - NEW ALBANY, August 25.—This fore-noon all the business houses of the city passage, the public welfare requiring it. were closed as a token of respect to the Psseed January 20, 1875. dead speaker, and nearly the entire pop SECTION 3 OF THE FUNDING ACT RE ulation were on the streets, either taking part in the ceremonies or witnessing the SECTION 3. Be it further enacted, That grand pageant, which was formed by the the faith, honor and credit of the State of Tennessee is hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds at majurity; and for providing a sinking fund for that purpose, and for the prompt payment of interest on said bonds, as well as the interest on the registered bonds hereinafter provided for, commencing with the interest to fall due the first day of July various societies in the city. At the appointed hour the various organizations moved on to Spring street, taking their pisces in the line assigned them by the chief-marshal, General Scribner. There were about twenty of these societies, including Masons, Odd-Fellows, workingmen, the German societies, St. Patrick's interest to fall due the first day of July. benevolent society, Societe Francaise, and many others, with the members of the bar in this city and Louisville, 1874. And it is hereby made the duty of the treasurer of the State to set apart for that exclusive purpose so much of the revenues as may be necessary to pay the interest on said bonds, commencing with the interest that falls due the first day of July, 1874. Provided, neverthethe officers of the city government of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albasy, the congressional escort from Washington, State officers, and other dignitaries from abroad. -The procesless, that the coupons of bonds owned or held in trust by educational institutions sion was one of the largest ever witnessed in this section of country, and within this State shall be paid and not only exceeded by the funeral procession funded-those past due and those not yet due, as they become due. And if these institutions elect not to fund their of the military of Kentucky and Indiana took part. The arrangements were bonds, they shall, nevertheless, be enti-tled to their interest at maturity. And most admirable, and everything was satisfactory. Many of the houses along provided further, that preference shall be given to the interest on the school the line of march were heavily draped in black, testifying the esteem in which fund as provided by law. the honored dead was held by the com-munity. During the movement of the Blob Gold Vield navension of the Telprocession all the bells of the city were CHEYENNE, August 25—The latest news by the Black Hills Pioneer, pub-lished at Deadwood, is encouraging betolled, and the streets on both sides were crowded with people moving in the di-rection of the family mansion. Upon the arrival of the procession at the house yond messure. Eight hundred ounces of gold-dust arrived in this city to day. it was halted, when the funeral services were performed, Rev. S. Conn, of the Yesterday a solid piece of quartz was re-First Presbyterian church, preaching the discourse, from the twenty-second chapcoast for exhibition, which bristles with ter of Proverbs, first verse. The sermon free gold all over the surface and weighs was a feeling and touching one, and about twenty-five pounds. It is estiwhen referring to the life and character mated to contain one hundred dollars in of the deceased, and the purity of chargold; is from the Alpha mine, and acter which he ever maintained, there springs of the same ore now on exhibiwere audible sobs from many present.

The grounds in which Mr. Kerr is bur-

led adjoin those where Governor Willard

will become the shrine at which the

ants upon the ceremonies were Governor

a large number of citizens of Indiana

General Exin and staff, of the depart

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

London, August 25: The Irish rifle

team sailed to-day on board the steam-

ship City of Berim for the United States

Cairo, August 25: Silas Osbranter.

vard master of the Csiro and Vincennes

reliroad, was thrown from a car here

Rehmond, August 25: Governor G.

C. Walker has been nominated as the

Conservative candidate for congress

Providence, August 25; Mrs. Paulina

Wright Davis, widely known from her

connection with the so-called women's

rights movement, died here last even-

Cincinnati, August 25: Joseph Mur-

William Dawson, of that city, in Au-

the channel tunnel to connect England

and France will be finished by the end

of August. Engineers report the result very satisfactory.

New York, August 25: John J. Za-

bruski, a weli known cotton-yarn man-

drowned in his mill-pond yesterday,

while returning home.

a party of disgulated men.

ufacturer at Hoboken, New Jersey, was

Clarendon, Ark., August 25: Ab.

Johnston, one of the men engaged in shooting Park and Young, was taken

from jail Saturday night and hanged by

Montreal, August 25: A committee

has been appointed by the board of

trade to confer with western business

men on the question of the commercia

relations between Canada and Aus-

Autwerp, August 25: The steamship C. F. French and cargo, previously re-

ported on fire at Kaloo bank, will

prove a total loss. Aggregate insurance,

one hundred thousand dollars. The

Detroit, August 25: A fire at Wyan-

dotte at two o'clock this morning de-

stroyed Lisky's store and dwelling.

Mr. Lisky was suffocated while endeav

oring to remove the goods from the

Clinton, Iowa, August 25; A fire st

Lyons to-day destroyed M. A. Debrow's

storehouse, connected with his sash and

blind factory, together with much stock

Port Jervis, August 25: The transpor

tation of coal, which is one of the prin-

cipal freights on this and the Erie road.

begins to-day. Seven engines that have

been laid up on the switches will be

New York, August 25: The creditors of B. V. S. Quackenbush & Co , of Troy,

lars; assets one hundred and fifty-eight

New York, August 25: One hundred

and fifty masons and stone-cutters salled

yesterday for Scotland, under contract

gust, 1875.

tralia.

crew were saved.

burning building.

dollars: uninsured.

at once put to work.

phy, nineteen years old, was hung at

this morning, run over and killed.

from the third dis rict of Virginia.

tinguished citizens of Kentucky.

is on fire at Kaloo bank.

tion in Philadelphia, in the name of W. The preacher paid a most eloquent tribute to the character of the deceased, as The telegraph line which has been he learned it from the people wao had making rather slow progress owing to associated with Mr. Kerr during his the absence of an escort for working parentire life in this city. Rav. ties, is now making headway, all the Hutcherson, of the Tnird Presbytepoles being set to Hot Creek, fifty-five miles beyond Fort Laramie. The work services, at the close of which the burial of stringing the wire has begun, and the essa containing the remains was refirst communication passed over it last moved, and the line of march was taken night from Platte river. up and proceeded to the solemn music of a half dozen hands to the northern James Murphy Hanged, and What For DAYTON, August 25 - James Murphy of the Masonic fraternity were recited by the officers of the Jefferson lodge, No. 104, of which he was a member.

was executed this afternoon for the murder of William Dawson, in this city, The murder resulted from Murphy, with several others, attending a wedding is interred, and in one of the most conparty and desiring to force an entrance. spicuous and beautiful spots in the cem-They were ordered away by Dawson, ctery. The temb of Michael C. Kerr and afterward, in revenge, enticed Daw son from the place where the party was lovers of truth, honor and courage will held into the street, where he was set kneel in the future. Among the attendupon by the crowd. In the middle of the struggle Murphy drew a dagger and Hendricks and several State officials and captured by the police and had two trials. being convicted and sentenced on the ment of the south, and a number of distwenty-fifth of May last. He maintained perfect calmness to the last moment. Last night he made a statement, confessing the crime, which he has hitherto denied. The drop fell eighteen Quincy, Ill., August 25: The storm yesterday did considerable damage south and west of here. minutes to two o'clock, but the rope prepared snapped and a new one was obtained. The second fall, six minutes Flushing, August 25: The steamer C. F. French, from New York for Antwerp, later, dislocated his neck, and he died

in nineteen minutes. Base-Ball. CINCINNATI, August 25 .- The Cincinnatis defeated the Louisvilles here today by a score of three to one, in eleven innings. Louisville scored one in the first inning, and Cincinnati one in the second and two in the eleventh innings. CHICAGO, August 25 .- St. Louis beat Chicago to-day by a score of eight to six. Runs earned—St. Louis 3, Chicago Total bases on hits-St. Louis 24 Chicago 15. Errors-St. Louis 7. Chi-

cago 9. INDIANAPOLIS, August 25 .- Indianapolis 6, Allegheny 4. NEW YORK, August 25 -Mutuals Boston 15. Runs earned—Mutuals 0, Boston 8. Bases on errors—Mutuals 4, Dayton this afternoon for the murder of | Boston 4.

London, August 25: Soundings for TILDEN & HENDRICKS CENTRAL CLUB.

A MEETING OF THE CLUB WILL BE held at Democratic Headquarters (he. 17 Moarce street, up-stairs),

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT. AT 7% O'CLOCK.

A full attendance is desired, and all citizens who wish to join the Club are requested to attend this meeting.

B. P. ANDERSON, Chairman. C. A. LEFFINGWELL, Secretary. EXE UIRIX NOTICE.

I HAVE qualified as Executrix of J. C Weaver, deceased, and all creditors are notified to file their claims, properly proven, with me, or my attorney, L. B. McFarland, 39 ison street. August 22, 1876.
MRS. JANE E. WEAVER, Executrix.

TORCHES, TRANSPARENCIES

J. G. WATKINS- Sant, 373 Main Non-Resident Notice.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2358.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Theodore Berkson vs. Jennie R. Berkson et al.

it appearing from the bill which is sworn to in this cause, that the defendants, Jennie Radgesky Berkson, Paul Kahn and his wife, Celine Radgesky Kahn, Louis D. Badgesky, Ida Radgesky, Lila Radgesky, Elizabeth kadgesky, George E. Stahl and Simon Berkson, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in October, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to compialmant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 24th day of August, 1876.

A copy—attest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master By E. B. McHenry, Deputy C. and M. Metcalf a Walker, Sois, for compile. sat ATTORNEYS- AT-LAW.

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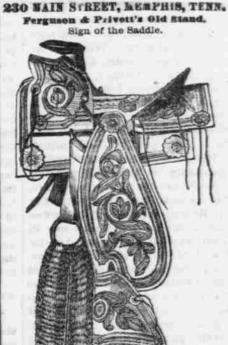
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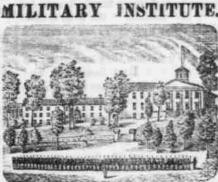
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